No had Turned a Switch After a Train had Passed, but had Not Pulled the Jover Which Sele the Signals-Some-thing Called Elm to a Window. William Ryan, the signal men who was mur-

william Ryan, the signal men who was murdered in the Kensington switch tower on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Bailrond on Monday night, came to his death by a pistol shot. That fact was established at an autopsy made by County Physician A. W. Shepherd yesterday afternoon. The shot was fired by some person standing directly behind the switchman and at least two rest below him. The builet, which was of 88 calibre, entered the base of the skull just above its juncture with the spinal column, and went forward and with the spinal column, and went forward and upward until it was stopped by the bone of the forchend. It was found embedded between the lobes of the brain.

Kensington is the name given to a new sta-

Rensington is the name given to a new sta-tich between Brooklyn and Parkville on the Culver road. A tract of land has recently been laid out in streets. A few cottages have been built in a style to match the handsome railway station, and the place is in the hands of real estate boomers. It adjoins Parkville on the north. Near the new station the road branches. One branch leads to the original terminus of the road at Ninth avenue and Twentieth street, Brooklyn. The other leads to the new terminus at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street at the end of the Fifth avenue elevated railroad. Where the road branches a switching tower has been built, in which the complicated system of switches and signals aged. It was in this switching tower where etion of the new rationed station across the tracks there is not a house within more than alf a mile of this tower. But the new station a not occupied and no trains stop there now. are few more desolate spots on Long Island.



Ill'am Ityan bore an excellent reputation was a larm hand up to five years ago, when he west to ratiroading and became a track walker. He was married, and at the time of his death had three children, the eldest about 5 years old. He was 34 years old, and of de-mest chaldts. He never drank in his life, and was never seen in saloons. His habit was to hand over his wages to his wife as soon as he drew his money and allow her to keep all that be did not need for personal expenses. He had as l'arkville, and very few, if any, enemies.
L'ast fall Charles H. Davenport, the day sig-

nal man in the Kensington tower, began to instruct Eyan in the management of the switches and signals. The two were personal friends. The situation of night signal man cured the place for Byan. After that Byan did duty both in the switch tower at the city line on the Thirty-sixth street branch and at the Kensington station. He took charge at the city line lower at 6 in the morning and remained there until 11 o'clock. Then he went home for a "swing," as the signal men call a siesp, and appeared at the Kensington tower before 5 o'clock in the atterneon to relieve Davenport, who had been there since 6 in the morning. He remained in the Kensington tower until the last night train had passed at 10:15 o'clock. Davenport says that from a lawys turned up in the afterneon soon sion atter 4 o'clock, and this frequently allowed him to knock off work earlier than his set time. Last Monday was pay day. Eyan want to ken him to knock off work earlier than his set time. Last Monday was pay day.

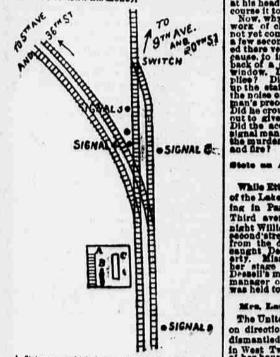
Our flower garden.

The two men had been digging up a patch of ground around the lower. Hyan then planted a lot of flower seeds, and, going up stairs, said:

Well, here's my quarter toward THE BUN.

That squares me to date.

They subscribed for THE SUN in partnership, He tasked and loked a while, and Davenport left early to graw his money.



à-Staircase up which the murderer must have escended into the airnal tower, and from near the top of which he fired at the back of the signal man, who was standing at the window.

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O-The switch handles.

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At 7:42 O'clock at night, train 20, under charge of Conductor O'Neill, bound for Kinth Syenne and Twentieth street from Coney through passed the signal lower. As if a signal control of the signal c

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the second feer which shows brightly from the ringlows. Which form three sides of the from Brikeman Duna stopped in front of the lower and should."

"Hello, Bill!"

There was no manwer, and he called again. The two thes went to the deep feeling somewhat sharped. The deep was also, which was strange. Orders are never to admit any one, and the door was usually locked. They entered and hurled up stairs. They found the awitaman lying on his back in the place indicated in the diagram. His head was toward Brooklys. His knees were bent up against the south wall of the reom. It looked as though he had been standing close to the south window, looking toward Coner Insand, and had fallen backward to the floor, his legs bending beneath him as he sank.

Lifting him, they found a single wound at the base of his skull from which blood had posed and dripped through a grack in the floor. Above were no indications of any struggle. The simple belongings of the room were undisturbed. The switch lever had been turned, but that which changed the algrack was untouched. It looked as though Ryan had started to change switch and estands after the train passed, but at he moment he shanged the switch he had been called suddenly to the switch he had been solot from the solution which we was manual to Brooklyn on a train, which arrived at 8:13 o chock. An ambulance was summoned to the Kinth avenue station, but he was deed before it arrived. The police of the Fifth avenue station went to the more of patients. Police Captain Revaser of Flatbush was notified, and, in company with detectives from Brooklyn, worked until late at night and all day resterday, but without result.

No adequate motive has been assigned for the murder, but without result.

Captain Keyser of Flatbush was notified, and, in company with detectives from Brooklyn, worked until late at night and all day yesterday, but without result.

No adequate motive has been assigned for the murder. Everywhere Ryan was spoken of as an exceptionally sober, trustworthy, and peaceable man. Nobody sould believe that he had an enemy. Many geople were disposed to credit the murder to the roughs who at the time of year tramp along the various ratiroads to Coney Island in search of summer jobs. Murderous as aulis have been common in the neighborhood. In December, 1898, Patrick Aelly, a mardener, was killed within sight of the Konsington signal tower with a blow on the back of the head. The police never solved this mystery. Last fall a milk man was beaten into invessellity close to the same spot. Last summer James Ewell of Flatbush, an employee of A. G. Dun & On, was knocked down in Church iane and left for dead. There have been coher minor assaults in the neighborhood. In all these cases bunt instraments have been used as weepons, and the victims have been used as weepons, and the victims have been robbed. As Ryan had just drawn two weeks salary, it is argued that the murderer knew this fact. But Ryan's murderer used a revolver. Horeover, he stole Ryan's sliver watch only, and did not take the six dollars which was teached in his waisteenst pocker.

lyan's silver watch only, and did not take the six dollars which was tuesed in his waistoest pocket.

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James Green was switchman at the Kansington inaction, and he was diamissed. By brother, while yet a track walker, was upder the tower one day when Green assaulted Davenport. James rushed up stairs to the resons of Davenport, and he told me he believed Davenport would have been killed but for his laterierence. Soon after that Green was displaced, and my brother, of the place. Capit Eayser is now looking for Green. Do I think Green killed my brother? I do not know another man who had a quarrel with him. I will not be satisfied until Green proves his innocence.

rest to railroading and became a track railer. He was married, and at the time of the railer of the was an arried, and at the time of the rail of the was a part of and at the time of the part of the was a part of and of departs of the was to part of the was a part of the was to he write as soon as he row his more in salcons. He had as song and as a warm friends as anybody in arkille, and very few if any, cambes. It is a few to separ to salcon the same than a sum of the was a man in the was a part of the same than the work of the same than the work of the same than the work of the same than the same than the same than the work of the same than the same than the work of the same than the work of the same than the same than

sichal levers in that particular signal tower, it is not at all likely that he was abot more than a minute after that time. The time of the murder appears to be settled. The relative places of the murdered man and the murderer are also clearly enough indicated. The signal man was standing in front of the south window with his back to the head of the stairs. The builet entered the base of the brain and passed upward. Byan was not a tall man. A man of average height standing on the staircase two or three steps from the top and firing at his head would direct his builet in about the course it took.

Now, why was Ryan at the window when his work of changing switches and signals was not yet complete, a process which takes only a few seconds? He must have been summoned there very suddenly and for some unusual cause, to induce him to abandon the pushing back of a single switch in order to go to the window. Did the murderer creep stealthly up the stairs, revolver in hand, relying upon the noise of the passing train and the signal man suddenly to the window? And there are outlettened to give him the opportunity he wished? Did the accomplice then are outletened to be signal man suddenly to the window? And did the murderer than a man the signal man suddenly to the window? And did the murderer than a scareful aim, and fire?

Stele un Astrose's Gown From the Bress.

While Ette Shackelford, one of the members of the Lake Specialty Company now performing in Parepa Hall. Eighty-sixth street and Ing in Parepa Hall. Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, was on the stage on Monday night William O. Dessell of 818 East Forty-second street stole her street costume and hat from the dressing room. Poliseman Hullen sanght Dessell, but did not recover the property. Miss Shackelford had to go home in her stage costume and a borrowed bonnet. Dessell's mother returned the property to the manager of the comising yesterday. Dessell was held to answer in the Hariem Court.

Mrs. Longtry Sonds for her Furniture. The United States Express Company, acting The United States Express Company, acting on directions from Mrs. Lanstry, practically dismantled yesterday the Jersey Lily's home in West Twenty-third street, and shipped all of her household goods on the steamship Heivetta, which sailed for Loudon direct. Airs. Langtry sent the order some time ago, and the sucress company's agents have spent a week in packing the furniture and other household effects. It looks now as if Mrs. Langtry contemplated a long stay in England.

Mr. John M. Bowers, her counsel, says that she is going to keep her house here, as far as he knows. She sent him a brief note asking him to have the furniture sent over.

PROR THATEPS REASONS FOR ADVO-CATTER IT.

He Argues that the Church Produ Bible Rather than the Bible the Church, and that it to a Book to be Studied and Used in the Light of Minterp-A Leading Clargyman of Troy Assessed of Moreey.

Bosrom, April 21.—Prof. J. H. Thayer of the Harvard College Divinity School read an essay before the Universalist Club last night on "The Change of Attitude Toward the Bible." "The Change of Attitude Toward the Bible."
He said the change was one which he ventured to advocate, although it would modify the current New England conception. His criticism, he desired to have it understood, was not against Christianity. Be trusted that all believed in its principles, and hoped for its progress and final triumph.

Prof. Thayer urged that the Scriptures were not originally looked upon as the chief source of sufritual light and life. For generations the Church was destitute of this record, and it came gradually, and time was required to collect and discriminate. As a result, some books were excluded, and some that were originally read were now obsolets. These and

books were excluded, and some that were originally read were now obsolets. These and other facts showed that the Church had produced the Bible rather than the Bible the Church. He advocated the historic view of the nature of the Bible, not because it regarded the Bible as primarily consisting of history or designed to teach history, but as a book to be studied and understood and used in the light of history. The change of view consisted, then, simply in conforming our oninien respecting the Bible to the understable properties of the book itself.

Prof. Thayer argued that several, perhaps many, apon-olic writings had perished; that

many, apostolic writings had periahed; that the New T stament writers employed the Old Testament whichly through the medium of an imperfect translation; that the mede in which these writers employed this translation in vin-dicating the facts and doctrines which make up the staple of their record was a mode of using Scripture which no intelligent reader sould accept at the present time; that another characteristic of the Bible inconsistent with the domination of its letter appeared in the

characteristic of the Bible inconsistent with the domination of its letter appeared in the irrumstance that its truths were presented in local and temporary forms, and that a further dispracy of the hard-and-mass theory of Seripture might be found in the variations that abounded in the parallel records of the words and works of the Lord.

Prof. Thayer contended that another reason for questioning the theory of the Rew Testament might be found in the fact that that theory set at defiance the law of historic settement might be found in the fact that that theory set at defiance the law of historic settement might be found in the fact that that theory set at defiance the law of historic settement might be found in the fact that that it warranted him in quoting every phrase in the book with a "Thus saith the Lord." Again, the mistaken character of the view under consideration appeared in the fact that it set the scholar at variance with the Univitian. It was a dire calamity that there should be a general impression that set sololarship was on one side and plety on the other; that young men should be made to feel that the better Biblical students they became the worse Christians they was likely to be. This arroneous view of the Fibbs damaged something more precious than Biblical sololarship. It was repressive of the apiritual life of the Church.

case, but nothing has been done. I think the subject should be discussed freely and without

subject should be discussed freely and without bitterness. I move the appointment of a committee to investigate the truth of these rumors. Perhaps Brother Sawin may be ready now to tell us his views and creed, and come to an understanding, so that action may be prevented."

When Mr. Reed's motion had been seconded Dr. Sawin said:

"I hardly think this proceeding wise. I would be giad to have you all listen to my teachings. I have said acthing that I desire to conceal. I have spoken freely and frankly from the pulpit. I have never been disloyal to the Prespyterian creed. When I heard rumors of Mr. Reed's intended course. I was greatly surprised. I think that the brother should state more definitely where my teachings have been in error."

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The Rev. Dr. Halley of the Second Street Presbyterian Church of this city defended Dr. bawin. He said:

"The resolution of inquiry, if adopted, means a trial for heresy. I never knew a trial for heresy that did any good. We have and in our Church the trial of Freg. Swayne, and I leave it to the elergy of the Weet if that trial did any good. Religious work in Troy will be injured. A trial for heresy always unsettles more than it settles in faith, and I am not afraid of discussion. Limitation of discussion argues timidity. I would rather that Brother Sawin should stand on the street and proclaim his views than we should by vote stop him from giving utterance to his sonvictions. Truth will prevail ultimately. I protest against the attempt to bovcott the teachings of Prof. Briggs. My experience has taught me that often the heresy of to-day is the Orthodoxy of to-morrow. If we attempt to set our faces against this discussion we will work evil and not good. Let us hear what has been said against Dr. Sawin, and then hear him. When Brother Bawin came into the Presbytery he stated his views, which are the same now. The very brother who now makes the charges was in that Presbytery. This presents a singular psychological question. I don't see how he can be questioned to-day for views held then. We cannot settle truth by harshness and vindictiveness. That has been tried without success for centuries. I plead for liberty of thought and discussion:

Dr. Bavin's congregation is very large and very wealthy, and is almost a unit in support of thought and discussion:

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The has proved the man of the pastor. The investigating committee was appointed.

Tornade in Massachusette Great Ransmoron, Mass., April 21.—A tor-nado unreofed houses and barns and blow down trees in West Stockbridge last Saturday night. At the Pomeroy Iron Works it blow down the tail iron stack, completely demolish-ing the engine house and valuable machinery. Flying timbers knocked down horses in the Flying timbers knocked down horses in the street and large buildings were moved from their foundations. The track of the storm was from southeast to northwest, about three miles long and sight rods wide. The roof of Charles flees's storehouse near the depot was lifted in the air and carried to the Shaker mills, which is demoliabed. The debris landed in Williams River and floated down stream. The damage is estimated at about \$5,000.

Both Died for the Same Woman. FINDLAY, Ohio, April 21.—A white man and a negro committed suicide here to-day because the woman they loved refused their attentions. Fred Jackson, the negro, inflicted thirteen cuts in his head with a hatchet, inflicting injuries from which he shortly afterward died. Adoleh Schuffleberger, the white man, first put a bullet into his head, then cut his threat with a raror, and finally threw himself in the river.

Balrymen Ask for a Collector's Removal. Lincaster. Pa., April 31.—At a convention of dairymen of Eastern Pennsylvania here to-day resolutions were adopted denouncing the violation of the Olecomargerine law in Philadelphia and asking for the removal of the present Collector of Internal Revenue of Philadelphia. A committee was appointed to call on the Becrutary of the Treasury.

Geo. C. Pfint Co., 104 West 14th as, are offering aston-ishing hargains in all kinds of furniture, in order to force sales and make room.

THE DEADINGER INQUEST.

Coroner Levy and a jury began yesterday an inquest into the death of Catherina C. Derringer, which, it is suspected, was caused by a beating har husband. Philip Derringer, gave her on Tuesday, April 16, the night of her death. This is the case where Deputy Coroner Conway is accused of criminal carelessmess. He saw the body of Mrs. Derringer on Wednesday, took the husband's statement, issued a protest of the dead woman's mother, who was present, and gave a certificate of death by heart disease. It was not until Friday, when the funeral was stopped at the ferry, that it was made plain that the woman had died of a cerebrai hemorrhage produced by a blow of a fall.

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Pelice Captain Cross told yesterday, how after he had dropped the case on Wednesday night, upon Dr. Conway's assurance that everything was all right, he had taken it up again on Friday upon the request of Mra.

Derringer's sisters, Mary Ann Finnin, and
Mrs. Nolte, Capt. Cross arrested Derringer as
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he was trying to solicit the lasurance upon his wife's life. On the way to beadquarters Derringer told Capt. Cross that he had struck his wife with his hand.

That he struck her on that Tuceday night was testified to by Miss. Mary Murray of 348 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. Berlin Danner, who lived across the hall from the Derringers, and Mrs. Gussie Haug, who lived under them. They heard Philip Derringer come in, and then heard annry words and blows, and then a fall.

The best morning very early. Mrs. De nice continued. I looked into his door and eaw that woman "—ners she pointed to Mrs. Gunther, the undertakers assistant, who sat in the audience. Oh! is she dead? I said. Keep quiet, she said, you daren't say abything in New York."

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Fr. Finnin told of Deputy Corener Conway's visit, and the case was adjourned until Friday attenuon. This was done, Coroner Levy said, parily on account of Dr. Conway, who is ill, and who has asked to have the case held over, to that he may appear and testify in his own behalf.

SCHORNING WILL NOT DIE

Miss Kalser's Bullets Prove Ineffectant Why He Kept Her Letters,

M. R. Behoening, the music publisher's agent, who was shot at the Russell [House, Detroit, on Sunday by Abble Kalser, the daughter of a Cleveland music dealer, lives with his mother at 214 East Seventieth street. He is 68 years old and unmarried. His mother He is 68 years old and unmarried. His mother received a telegram from a friend yesterday saying that although he had been hit in the hand and abdomen neither wound was werious. Mrs. Schoening said that the affection which he had apparently inspired in the young woman was unsolicited on his part.

In January Miss Raiser followed Schoening to Chicago and took polson, presumably to frighten him into marrying her. When she asked him to return her letters he refused because they contained statements showing that he was not a suitor, and would be useful in gase she brought a suit for brysach of promjes. His return to return her letters was Miss Raiser is about 25 years of ags. "Old enough to know better." Mrs. Schoening says.

The fair in aid of St. App's Catholic Church.

in East Twelfth street, of which Mgr. Preston is pastor, was opened at Tammany Hall last evening. Booths, renged around the hall lest were presided over by matrons and young women. Miss Julia-Finnegan and Misses Rate and Alice Branran were in charge of the St. Vincent de Paul booth; Misses Orinnion. De Vincent de Paul booth; Misses Crinnion. De Lacey, and Halwell, the girls' school booth; Miss Birmingham, the sodality booth; Misses Work and Leddy, the boys' school booth; Misses Moore and Goetz, and Mrs. Scannell, the rosary booth; Mrs. D. Lyngh, Mrs. Ferrero, Mrs. Walter Starr, and Miss Lyngh, the Holy Family booth, and the Misses Leddy, the candy booth; Independent booths were conducted by Mrs. W. P. O'Connor and daughters; Mrs. Opp. Mrs. Freeman, and Miss Julie Opp; Mrs. Not and Mrs. Coudart, and Mrs. Hassard. The fair will last until May 6.

Lawyer Charles R. Allies Arrested. Lawrer Charles R. Allison of Brooklyn was Butler street court yesterday accused of hav-ing obtained the signature of Mrs. Heary Schielfer to a paper by fraud. He was the at-torney for Mr. Schielfer in his suit for absotorney for Mr. Schleifer in his suit for absolute divorce, and while the proceedings were pending he went, it is alleged, to Mrs. Schleifer and induced her to sign a paper acknowledging the truth of her husband's complaint. On the truis abe repudiated the paper, and alleged that she had been deceived by Mr. Allison when she signed it. The divorce proceedings were discontinued. Mr. Allison emphastically desies that he was guilty of any deception in the case. He was remanded on his own recognizance until Tuesday.

Rock Brother Had a Knife and Used It. Since April 5 Frank Gaetano of 465 East his back and another in his head. On Monday night he was able to go to the Morrisania station and get Policeman O'Neil to arrest Pasquale and Antonio Riccio, brothers, living at 585 East 189th street, Gastano said that Pasquale drave a stilesto into his back and Antonio gashed his head with a table knife, The accused were held for examination in the Morrisania Court.

Like Father Like Son.

John McArthur kept a livery stable at 410 East Seventy-fourth street, and his son Wil-liam and he drove backs from there. Last stable and when a stableman let a in he discovered that John Moarthur was dead on the box. The lines were still in his hands. He had died of heart disease. Yesterday the son William was found dead of the same trouble, lying on the stable floor.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ENGAGED. BERNARD BERNSTRIN, April 10, 1801, William Repairs to Sophia Hornelaid, 61 Boma, May 2, 545 Lenou av.

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CUNENCE ARE—CAMBRANN,—On Shrurday, April 18, 1801, at the chantry of Grace Church, by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, Hary Svelyn, daughter of the late George-F. Gammann, to W. do daughter of the late George-F. Gammann, to W. de Lancey Cucingham.

FRURDLANDER—COMN.—On Reeden, April 50, at the Yienna, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Rebut, Lock Priedlander to Ata Colla, daughter of Jacob Cohn.

MOWAMB,...On April 30, 1891, Adetaide Seware, aged 51 years.
Funeral from J. R. Winterbeston's Pulsers per oy . on Wednesday, at 10 A. R.
MUMB MELE....At Rework, N. J., Suneray o on m. April 10, 1891, Algerious Bidney Hubbell, in the 52d year of his sen.
Futeral services at his intercedence, 70 may are are yes. Rework, N. J., Wednesday, 22d inct., h. 10 o'steek A. R.
MUMBERY,...At Atlantic City, N. J., on russiany, April 21, 1891, the New, John A. Hurley, late paster of 5t. Nery's Church, Williamsbridge, N. F., aged 25 years. PHYNUM-WHILES, On April 14, 1801, by the Roy, J. M. Etoly, Ada M. Wollo to S. Beward Pottes.

DIED. A 18 St. A. Mrs. - In Jersey City, on the 10th Inch. Jones Abrams, aged 04 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 221 Dravens av., Greenville, on Wedned-day atternoon at 2:20 Stalesk.

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A LTERA USER.—On Tuesday, April 26, Christians C., wife of R. Birdsail Althanse.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully functions. 15 South Elliott place, Brooklyn, at 2 F. M., April 28.

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MARKER.—Of provisionia, in this step, on April 24, farch M., wife of William G. Bahes.
Puscent at New Bodford, Mass., Friday, April 24, as 18:00 P. M.

MERGER.—Goddonty, on Nonday mounting, April 26, of paralysis. Notville V. Signs, aged 50 years.
Puscent Wednesday, April 28, as 1 P. M. Outy the immediate family and relatives invited.

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San Transico Paperu please copy. MTATT.—In Norwell, on the 10th inct., Abraham Hyata, aged 67 years.
Friends are invited so betond the funeral from his late residence, 6 Morwin th., on Wednesday after-tions at 2 relock.
Interment at the convenience of the family.
JOHNSON.—On Suspey, April 18, Charled L. Johnson, aged 54 years.
Friends are respectfully having to estead his funeral, from his late residence, \$15 West \$100 M., on Wednesday at 2 F. M.
Interment at Fewbergh, S. Y.
MATE.—Sunday, April 18, Selemen W. Kain, 60 years of age.

MON IS.—On the 19th Inch. Joroph R. B. Bond, aged 87 years 7 months and 1 day. The body has been interred at Restyn, Long Island.

A.T. — Sunday, April 19, Solomon W. Kain, 60 years of age.

Relatives, friends, Oremienz Society, and Mount Strind Ledge. No. 128, L.O. O. P., are invited to extend the traceus, from 188 East 100th st., Wednesday, April 25 as 10 o'clock.

E.E.L.O.G.G.,—In Morwalls, on the 10th inct., Fred L. Erllogg. Son of George S. and Bleaner Kellings, aged 1 year 2 months.

Princest private.

E.G.C.E.,—As sea, on board steamship Trave, April 3, 1881, Exp. Mary S. E. Kark, aged M. vaco.

The body has been interred at Spelys. Long Island.

MOOTH,...On Monday, April SQ, 1801, at Spratterd, Coun., Solim Sooth, aged 60 years.

Friends are having to attend the funeral from his late residence, Stratford, on Welfredday friendson at 9 welcott. Interment at Monroe, Coom.

MRIGOM....At Forethem, on Sunday, April 18, Busan, wite of John V. Brigne, and daughter of Margaret and the take Archibald Tappen.

Futural corvices at her into residence, Furdham, wednesday, April 22, at 2 evictors. Curriages at Fordham depot to meet 1:80 train.

Interment at convenience of family.

MROWN....In Prochiys, on the Sub inch. James W. Brown, aged 66 years 9 menths 50 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 107 Messan sh. on Wednesday afforces and the residence, 107 Messan sh. on Wednesday afforces at 8 welves; also effects and Security.

R. A. E. Intermeds at Evergroom.

MUERENE....On Bunday, April 16, as Beeky Mit.

New Orleans for Interment on Wednesday, April 22, 1801.

La W.—On April 50, at her into yeadence, Eingebridge, New York city, Helen Dawson McCowan, wife of John Law.

Printeral on Wednesday, at 25g F. M., from the Kingebridge Methodist Episcopal Church.

Glasgow (Seelland) papers please copy.

Lime E.,—In Rew Haven, Comm., on Susiday, Arvil 18, Margaret Leek, wife of Alonse Leek, aged 71 years Priends are invited to attend the funoral from her late residence, 186 Howard sw., on Wednesday aftermeen at 2 o'clock.

LOUN YEM.—April 10, at Strondsburg, Pn. Thomas Lackyte, aged 26 years. BULKENY,—On Sunday, April 16, as Booky Hill, Cons. Heary W. Bulkley, aged 40 years 10 months 10 days.

Priceds are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Rocky Rill, Cons., on Wednesday afternoon at 2,50 e'clock.

CAMPRON,—Jame P., daughter of James E. and the late leadally W. Consenses and I proceed.

the late feabella M. Cameron, aged 10 months. Interment at Woodlawh.

Lockyer, aged to years.

Fahoral private.

MACIMAN.—In Brocklyn on the 19th inst. Carrie
MACIMAN.—In Brocklyn on the 19th inst. Carrie
M. Hauha, wife of Robert N. Machan, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from her late
residence, 239 Flatbush &v., on Wednesday fore-CLARK.—In Brooklyn, on the 20th tast, Sarah JE.A.R.E.—In Brocklyn, on the 30th Inst., Baran Clark, ared 11 years 10 thouths and 30 days. Friends are invited to actoud the funeral from her late residence, 3 Gothic alley, or Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Evergrooms Cometery. mon, at 10 e'clock.

MARJEMN.—On Honday, April 20, at Bridgeport,
Conn. Thomas Mallon, aged Co years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late
residence, 15 Gilbert sk, on Wednesday foresoon, at
8:80 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart Church at 9

at 1 o'clock. Interment in Everyteen Cometery.

CLOSE,—In New York April 21, 1801, Irane Close, aged 7 meeths and 17 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late recidence. SEE West 21st et., en Wednesday historican at 1 o'clock.

Interment at Calvary Competery.

COMNING.—On Monday, the 30th fast. Amelia , Met, wife of Jasper Corning and youngest daughter of the late Robert S, Luquetr. Belatives and friends of the family are invited to at-CROWAN,-On Monday, April 20, in Branford,

Conn. Bridget Crow an, aged 64 years

Friends are invited to attend the funcral from her late
residence, Branford, Conn., on Wednesday fornoon, at 8:50 o'clock, and from Roman Catholic
Church at 8 o'clock. Interment at 8t. Bornard's

DALT,—On Sunday, April 50, 1801, Matthew Daly, in the 57th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of the Tammany district also members of the Veteran Corpe of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and members of the City Club are invited to attend the funeral from his Into residence, 1 Essen Market place, to-day at 1:80 P. M

charp.

Out Cive — The members of the City Club are respect fully requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Matthew Daly, from his late recidence, i Essex Market place, to-day at 1:30 P. M. JAMES J. DONOYAN, President. WILLIAM B. DUNLEY. Scoreiary.

BEGNAN,-In St. Francis Hospital, on the 80th inst. Daniel Dernan, and 20 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 127
Varick st., on Wednesday afternoon as 1 owieck.

DIX.-Suddenly, on April 21, at his late residence, 140 West 70th st., Henry Dix. BONOMUR.—In New York, on the 10th inct., Catharine Donohua, aged 52 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her interestdence, 136 Lercy et. on Wednesday atternoon at 1 o'clock.

Interment at Holy Cross. BOUGHERTY.-In Breckive, on the 80th Inch William Desghorty, ared 75 years and 9 mentle.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 62 Dean st., to day at 0:30 A. M., and
from 8t. Paul's Church, Court and Congress sts., et
10 o'clock. Interment at Hely Oress Cometery. BOYGLASS .-- On the 18th Incl. Havenest wife as

Arther Douglass, aged 68 years.
Peneral services will be hold at her into recidence, 644
8th av., to-day at 1 s'eleck. Interment at New York

Bay Cometery.

DENTPOUS.—On Nonday, April 20, of pnouments, Joseph A. Droyfeus, in the 50th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to assend the funeral from his late residence. 111 East Sint at., on Wedneeday morning, April 28, at 10 o'clock.

Place emit lowers.

DUFF.—Priday. April 17, at Sen Arbente, Yez., Wilson J. T., eldest son of the inte John T. Duff.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his mother. 1,368 Nadisen av., on Wednesday. April 22, at 2 o'clock P. R. Kindly omit flowers. BUNN,-On Sunday, April 18, in Pairfield, Conn.

John Dunn, aged by years.

John Dunn, aged by years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Patrileik, Ostm., on Wednesday formous at 8:20 o'clock and from 84 Thomas's Church at 8 o'clock. at 0 o'clock.

MDAN,—On April 19, of meeties, James Ryan, con of Malachy Reau and Seary Rolly, Aughleges, parich Purely, county Recomment, Iroland, aced 16 years, MNGALNES,—On Uniday, April 16, Marcella, wife of James W. English, in her 50th year.

Funeral services private.

Interment Greenwood.

FARNSWORTH, -On Monday, April 20, Mary E.

beloved wife of George & Farneworth.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Set West Seth St., on Wednesday, the Std inst., at \$100 P. H.

PA WE—Suddenly, on Monday, April 20, 1601, Marion Mount. daughter of the late Judge Hdward Copland, and wife of Themse Pays, in the Tist year of the set. her age.
FENNELL.—April 19. Anna Fennell.
Funeral dervices will be held at her methor's residence. 205 West 139th st., Wednesday, April 25, at 11 A. M.

FLAHERTY, On Monday, April SO, Morgare Figherty, mother of Teremon Kierman, aged & YDATS.

years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. SiT Sust Sidest, on Wednesday, April Sit at 9 A. M., thence to St. Laurence's Church, Sith at and Fart av.

PMANE PSTT.—On April Sit, 1801, James Pronducts in his 755 year.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, did West 19th at, on Wednesday eventur, at 8:48 checkers.

O'clock.
Interment on Thursday.

GHLEERT.—On Honday. April by as Fairlied.
Conn., J. L. Ol'bert, aged 79 years 6 months 50 fays.
Printies are invited to estend the functed from his
late residence Fairfield, Cons., on Thursday aftertoom as 3:20 o'clock.

GORMAN,—In Forwall, on the 18th last, Rdward Odyman, and of Folia and Margaret Odyman, aged 10 mentio.

Penoral private.

GROSS RENNE,—Influe Greebernd, April 18.

Funeral Wednesday, S.P. N., Private. 100 Suffeth St.

MAND,—At Albany, R.Y., April 30, Miss Kate S. Hand.

Panoral Wednesday, as S.P. N., Irom St. I'ster's Obureh, Albany.

100), Bra Mary S. H. Kock, aged 30 years.
The remains will arrive by the Fulda and be taken to
New Orleans for interment on Wednesday, April 23,

Burial private.

Pienes cents flowers.

MANDFEELD,—On Honday, April 20, tn Westville.

MANSFIELD, On Monday, April 20, in Westville, Conn., Sarab, wife of Goorge Hanssheld, aged 64 years, 4 months, and 24 days.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 378 Hain at. Westville, Conn., on Wednasday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

MERRICATIO, —in Bridgeport, Conn., the youngest child of Samsel Herrest.

Funeral Spirate.

Almira F. wife of George W. Holten, ared 85 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Frank H. Melten, 26 Clifton

MORRES. On April 20, 1801, Annie Hanrahan, a native of Hurlingford, county Eckenny, Ireland, beloved wife of John Morris, ex-Lieutenans 62th

Regiment, N. G. S. N. T.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, d
Mangin et. on Wednesday, the 2rd inst., at 10
o'clock A. M., to St. Rose of Lima's Church, where a

requiest mass will be said for the repose of hereon. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral will leave the shurch for the com-otery at 2 o'clock P. M.

MULCAMEY. -- On Monday, April 20, at New He-

ves, Cohm., Eate T. Mulcaher, Saughter of Jer-mish and Mary A. Mulcaher, Saughter of Jer-mish and Mary A. Mulcaher,
Friende are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents. 856 West Pertises et., on Wednesday forences at 8:30 e'clock, and from Sa-ored Heart Church at 8 e'clock.

McG.M.A.T.M.—At Bath Beach, L. I., Sunday evening, April 20, Mrs. Anne McGrath, widow of Michael McGrath, aged 75 years. Pussesi service at the Ohurch of St. Finbar, Bath Beach, to-day, at 10 o'clock A. M.

NORDLINGER.-In this city, so Monday, April 24 Percy Nord-Inger, aged 11 years.

Remains will be taken to Oypress Hills Cometery for

interment.

GWENS.—On Saturday, April 13, at Mariford, Susannah B. Owens, widow of Elijah H. Owens, aged 77 years 11 months and 16 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 145 High st., on Wednesday of cr-

noon at 3 0 0 ook.

O'CALLAGHAN,-April 20 Cornellas O'Calla-

ghan, aged 53 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his loss residence. 12d Union et. on Wednesday, April 20, as 2 cleek.

Interment at Holy Cross Cometery.

PARKENG,—On Monday, April 30, at Whitneyville, Com., Charles E. Parting, son of H. K. and Mary Parking of New York, aged 22 years.

Interment at three mond Genetery. Brooklyn.

Fill 22,—At Survision on A. J., Santany, April 10, William J. 1ch, aged 10.

William J. I eli, aged 40.

Putteral Wednesday, April 24, as 11 A. M.

PRILIZION—At Goshen, N. T., Tuesday morning,
April SI, Binabeth Talmen, widow of John E. Phillips and daughter of the late Henry G. Wiener of
Goshen, N. Y.

POLEREUS,-At Flushing N. Y., on the 10th fast,

Funeral private.

place, Jetsey City, on Wednesday afterne o'clock.
Providence, B. I., papers please copy.

EEGAN, On Tuesday, April 21, at New Moves.
Conn. Eddis Ruges, see of Sellies and the late 26
word Regan, aged 10 months and I days.
Friends are juviced to attend the fracest from the
residence of the mother, 100 Libys on, on Wednese
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EENN, On Sunday, April 18 at her late pastdomes,
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and the late Peter Russ.
Fairoral from the Church of 8a, Pagil the Aposta, 600
it. And like av. Wednesday, and the late. Pineral Wednesday, as 2 P. M., 1900 St. l'esere
Oburch, Albany.

MANNEGAN.—On Tucckay, April St. at Bridgeport,
Ouen., John Hannigan of 181 Howell st., aged 80
years.

Metico of feneral bereafter.

MARMEN,—On Menday, April 20, as New Haven,
Coon., John Harbon, aged 10 years.

MA. WENN.—On Menday, April 20, 1801, as her into
residence, 410 West 534 st., Caroline f. Hawking,
aged 35 years.

Interment at Huntington, L. L., on Thursday, April 28,
MEM P. MILLE.—At Paterson, M. J., on Runday, April
16, 1801, Ann Pallia, widow of John Hemphili, in her
Otth year.

and the inte Peter Rims.

Fanoral from the Church of St. Paul the Apoents, Others in and the Av. on Wednesday, April 22, at 10 A. E.

ROBINSON.—On Renday, April 23, at 10 A. E.

ROBINSON.—On Renday, April 23, at Reidscoom, Conn., Mary C., despiter of Richard Brethard of Lee av.

Fanoral private.

ROYUE.—At Cape Nay, R. J., Treeday, April 25, 1803. Er. Julius Royce, wife of the lake Julius E. Royce of Alsen, R. Y.

SOR NIRWAN B..—At Cologue. Corrusay, as April 14, Adolph Schniewind. In the 6th pube of his age.

SECONS.—On Sunday, April 15, 1804. Etter A., wife of Poter P. Soon, and daughter of William B. Support of Crestwich, Conn., aged 30 years 2 months of days.

Schlives and Friends are invited to acteed the Reneral from her late residence 353 Red 1286 1286 or., Rew York, Wednesday, April 25, at 1 P. H. Responds at Woodlaws.

SHIPMAN.—Suddenty at Browy Ford, N. Y., April 21, Helon Gardinen, widow of the late Sylvation B. Schipman.

Funoral services at Stony Ford, Thursday, April 28, at 2 0'clock. Outsite and Western train leaving Western will kindly omit flowers.

STEIN RACHE.—Sunday, April 16, at her residence in Long Franch. Respond to R. Steinback, non-desice, beloved wife of John Stoinback, in Berting.

BTEVEN S.—On April 18, Joseph S. Stovens of Resp.

16, 1801, Ann Pullin, widow of John Hemphill, in her Otth year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Jeremiah Van Emburgh, 276 Breakway, Paterson, R. J., on Wednesday, 276 Break, at 1:80 o'close P. M.
Interment at Hackmonack, R. J.
BEGGERNS,—On Menday, April 26, as Bridgepore, Conn., Edward Biggins, aged 23 years. Justement at Helynce, Ness.
BOWA ED.—On April 26, 1891, Adetaids Seware, aged 51 years.

PROVIDENTAL STEVENS,—On April 19, Joseph & Stovens of Rese

Mo. aged 86 years.
Saco and Oxford county, Mo. papers please copy.
STOLIM.—On Tuesday, April 21, 1691, Carrie B.

of St. Hary's Church, Williamstriage, N. F. ages 50 years.
Solatives, friends, and the reverend storage are invited to attend his funeral rn. Friday morning, the Stik hats, at 95 A. R. protectely, from his persent rest dence, SS East 556 st. New York city, to the Church of St. John the Evangeliei, 80th et. and ist sv. Interment in Chivary.

MEATT.—In Norwalls, on the 19th inct., Abraham

Baco and Oxford county, Ma. papers please copy.

BTOLITY.—On Tucoday, April 21, 1891, Carrie B.,
with of Jones Stolie.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to actend the fancral services on Thursday events. So,
355 inct, at 740, as for its residence, 325 Each Stolet. Interment at Woodlawa Priday meeting.
Tiesco emit Sower.

SULY IVAN,—On Sunday, April 18, Julia A. Suffivan, aged 32 years 10 months 2 days, beloved despetor of Timothy and Mary Builtyan, at her late facdence 32 Communipae w., Jersey City.

Belatives and friends are respectfully haved to actend the funcral, on Wednesday April 35, Stells her
factories at a quarter pass man A. M. sheepy
thence to 82. Patrick's Church, course of detail at,
and Bramhall av., Jersey City, where a selection
mass of requirem will be said for the repose of her
soul; thence to Calvary Cometery after man.

THA TORIERE,—On Menday, April 50, at New Marya,
Cont., James E. Thatchen, M. D. aged 35 pears.

Friends are invited to actend the funcral from his
late residence, To Wall st., on Wednesday after the
Cont., George B. Thempton, aged 69 years.

Valid Of Famoria herafter.

At 4 clock.

THOM PBON,—On Tosslay, April 21, as was linear Conn., George B. Thempson, aged 60 pears.

Rolles of funeral horsafter.

THOM PBON,—Tan Grask Navional Easts. For York, April 21, 1851.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chae Kational Rawk, held at its benking house this day, the President amounted the death of our director and Vice-President, Mr. John Thompson, whereupon the following practifie and restriction were unanimously adopted and ordered aprend agent the record book of this bank:

Whereas, it has pleased Anughty God to remove from our midst by death our reporable and extended director and Vice-President, Mr. John Thompson, who was the founder of this bank; we desire to be press our tribute of respect to his momery.

Me culdgy is necessary to these who know him a man of fine intelled, exceptional ability, wild superponce, and untiring energy. His services to the faction by his advice and counsel to his sificular of the Goterhment in times of need are well known. He was a fearless critic on financial measures, henced in his convictions, and thereagn in his metadocans and man whose advice and opinion were neight for and respected.

in his convictions, and thereagn in the metaconman whose advice and opinion were sought for and
respected.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Thompson we have
lest an able director and officer, a valued friend, and
the community a public-spirited and most amedicat
citizen, and we hereby express to the family the acsurance of our deep sympathy and across in their
bareavement, and the officers of this bank are fetteby requested to present to the family a copy of this
preamble and resolution, suitably engressed.

WILLIAM H. PORTER.

Cachier and Secretary of Board of Directors
THERNEY—In Brooklys, on the 20th lint, Riemanh
Tierney, wife of James Therapy, aged Mysean,
Priends are invited to artend the funeral from her
late residence, 305 Water st., on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o clock.

Interment at Holy Urons Commetery.

WITTING.—In this city, on Tassing, April 24, 52 this
Jane Utting, aged 52 years.

Ketice of funeral hereafter.

WAN BRUNT.—On Monday, April 24, 55 this page

M. Mailon, in the 60th year of his age.

North Carolina papers please copy.

MAN DROG.—Infant sen of John H, and Laura Q.

Mandico, aged 2 months and 21 days.

Patient private.

MANNENG.—In Breehlyn, April 20, 1881, Alfred C. Menning, in the 6th year of his age.

Prayer at his late residence, 50 7th av., Brooklyn,
Werneldsy, 22d inst., 2 o'clock P. M.

VAN BEUNT.-On Monday, April 26, at his pas-dence, 485 Th st. Brooklyn, James A. Yan Britis, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Star of Sectjehem Lodge, 8:2, P. and A. M., and members of the O. U. A. M., are invited to attend the services, so be held in All Raints' Oburch, 7th st. and 7th st., on Thursday, April 23, at 2 P. M. Maconto decreton in

Thursday, April 23, at 2 P. M. Haconto Services as the grave, Cyprose Hills Cometery, VERSIPELT.—On Toesday, April 21, Neward S. Versfelt, after a short liness, in his 62d year. Relatives and friends, also members of Warren Louise, No. 84, I. O. U. P., Warren Enbampacht Sci. 30, I. O. D. F., and Retropolitain Leddre Sci. 2008, N. at H., are invited to attend the funeral survices at his late residence. 8 Broome st., Brooklyn, on Prides

inte residence. S Broome st. Brooklyn, on Priday, April 24, 1801, at 2 P. M.

WAR B.—At her late residence, i S / West 44th st., on Monday. April 20, 1-61, Catherine Ward, mbilve o Knockbrack, parish of Lock, county Donegal, fre-land, and sister of William Ward.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the solemn mass of requient at the Church of the Hely Cross, West 42d st., on Thursday, April 20, at 10 Cetars.

April 28, at 10 o'clock A. M.
Interment in Calvary.
WATERBURY,—Startlet A. Waterbury. State. daughter of the late John Ellison, as Monday evid-ing, April 20, aged 44. Funoral services on Wednasday Afternoon at the resi-dence of her aunt, 210 West 18th st., at 4:30 o'clock.

Funcal services on Wednesday Afternoon at the residence of her anni. 210 West 19th st., as 430 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

Interment at Poughkeepele on Thursday moreing.

WATERS.—On Tuesday. April 21, 1801, Thomas
Watern in the 74th year of bla age.

Belatives and friends of the family, and also the Temmany Association of the Fourth Assembly district, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. E25 Madison st., on Thursday, April 23, at 2 o'clock F. M.

WEEKS.—Indealy, of pneumonia, on Manday, April 20, 1801, Henry Autor Weeks, Coleges Twelfin New York Volunteers, in his 60th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 260 West 73d st., de Wednesday, April 22, 1801, at 2:30 F. M.

WENEEL.—(in Sunday, April 181, 1801, Press Wennel, in his 55th year, at his late residence, 160 Meg. cer st.

Relatives and friends and City Lodge. No. 40th P. seed.

A. M. are invited to attend the funeral from his labe residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

residence this afternoon at 1 o clock.

WHELEA MM.—On Sunday, April 19, at Bridgepost,
Cohn., Nathanief B. Williams.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 270 Myrtie av., on Wednesday after-

McINTYME, In Brocklyn, on the 50th Inct., Mary Ann Molhtyre, aged 30 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 544 Monroe St., on Thursday, at 9 A. M., sharp, and from Ledy of Good Counsel Church at 91, 0'clock.

McMARON.—On Monday, April 30, James V. Mo-Makkamon,...On Monday, April 20, James Y. Mo-Mahos, aged 29 years.

Funeral services to-day, at 10130 A. M., at the Church of Our Lady of Victory.

Flease emit flowers.

MEEL'E,...On the 20th 5mm, Ann G., widow of John Heely, in her 20th year.

Puneral services will be held at her late recidence, 200 West 40th st., on Wednerday at 1 c'eleck. BOOR, MI 2:50 o'clock.
WOHLERS,-In New York, on April 20, 1801,

Henry Webiers. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 57 Leight st., on Wednesday after 200 West 40th st., on Wednesday at 1 c'eleck.
Interment at Greenwood
NESBITT.—In New York, on April 20, 1801, Mangaret Mesbitt, aged 36 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
inte residence, 436 West 20th at, on Wednesday
afternoon, at 1 c'eleck.
Interment at Calvary Cometery.
MECHIGLE.—On Sunday, April 10, at Pairfield, Comm.,
Abby 2. Nichola, aged 73 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence. Fairfield, Comm. on Wednesday aftermout at 1 230 c'eleck.
NOR 20 LELENG 2 RE.—In this city, so Monday, April

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Elizabeth R. Polbomus, wife of John Folhemus.
Funeral from her into residence. Ltd Barelay St.
Fusching, N. Y., on Thurster, Arril E., at 2 P. M.
PODE, —On the 20th test & Estherine, wife of Charles
W. Pool, aged El proces.
Funeral carvious will be held at her late residence,
127 Foury et., on Wednesday at 18 o'clock noon. CURIOUS BOOKS and Shotographs articles of an postage statement in the on receipt of EU course postage statement in the course of EV. A SCHLOFF